down said river eight hundred and eighty streets and roads out of funds from fines or yards, thency north sixty degrees; east seven otherwise, as may come into their hands; and we approach nearer to that evening which there's north sixty degrees; east seven hundred and four yar is. (704.) thence north twenty-five degrees east, four hundred and sighty-four yards to point of beginning.

Sinc. 2. Be it further enacted, That any justices of the peace of said county with two house-holders or free-holders of said town, being qualified elactors, may hold an election neither thirty days after the passage of this necessary and the purpose of electing one mayor, three aider for one year from date of appointment and numbered and householders or free-holders helding said election in said town of Sineville shall be for a man. I never meet a ragged boy of the street without feeling that I may own the street without feeling that I may own held on the lat should be in said town of Sineville shall be held on the lat should be in said town of Sineville shall be held on the lat should be into the form the said town of Sineville shall be held on the lat should be into the surfice to duty and subject to duty will soon deepen into the route of the subject to duty will soon deepen into the night of life; but before these young people are the dawn, the sunrise, the coming noon—all the wonders and mysteries of life. For our selves, much of all that belongs to the people are the dawn, the sunrise, the coming noon—all the wonders and mysteries of life. For our selves, much of all that belongs to the people are the dawn, the sunrise, the coming noon—all the wonders and mysteries of life. For our selves, much of all that belongs to the people are the dawn, the sunrise, the coming noon—all the wonders and mysteries of life. For our selves, much of all that belongs to the people are the dawn, the sunrise, the coming noon—all the wonders and mysteries of life. For our selves, much of all that belongs to the people are the dawn, the sunrise, the coming noon—all the wonders and mysteries of life. For our selves, much of all that below down upon us with less curiosity than upon these whose lives are just opening. I feel a profounder reverence for a boy than f

of said county; and if any officer elected under this act shall fail to give boot and quality within the days after his election, the said offices shall be vacant, and a new election shall fore, shall not work a forfeiture of this char-

See, 5. Be it further enacted. That the marshal may be required to give an additional bond whenever so required by the board of a because, not to exceed five hundred dollars.

Approved, February 4, 1882. to be approved by the mayor, and his failure so to do shall make his office vacant; it shall be his duty to execute and return all process to Building. saund by the mayor, and he shall make sum-

to low and collect tax a for corporate pur-taining thereto; provided, that before being sent town, not exempt from thantien; provided, the supervision and direction of the secretary and, they sent have power, and it shall be of the State Board of Health.

own, to prevent, abate and ren cupants upon at the expense of the cwnere whose graduals they may exhibitrous or shows; to supp suppress bawdy houses; to provide for th town not provided for by this act; to impose fines and penaltica for the breach of any ordi nauce of said rown, and the enforcing of all penalties; to require all male inhabitants ithin the limits of said town subject to road duty by the laws of this State, to work on the roman and streets within the limits of said town, according to the laws of this State, and to enforce pensities for not working; and all persons living within the limits of said town

From Hon. Walter Denny we have been shall be exempt from working on the roads enabled to glean a few items of Moss Point

Cac. S. Be it further enacted. That said mayor as it appeared in the long ago. It will be hall have exclusive jurisdiction over all or- seen by a perusal of these items that ours it fences composited in violation of the ordinan- an old settlement. Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That the mar-

and fines hereby authorized to be levied, im-posed, and collected, may be levied, assessed as the Island was then a marsh, and the and collected under such rules and regula-tions and at such times as may be prescribed by said mayor and aldormen, and the collec-tion of the same may be by distress or sale of

wiolation of the criminal laws of this State, shall be paid over to the treasurer of the country in like manner as provided by law for justice a progressive boom has struck the section.

beard shall annually, at least twenty days hale and hearty and have each passed four before any general election and five days be-

required by law for holding county elections, and shall make return to the town clerk; and if upon the day of the election any of the flats or rafts of timber to vessels whose if upon the day of the december any of such dispersion present may appoint others, of such election present may appoint others, and it none of them at end, then the electors will none of them at end, then the electors in the river. present may appoint three of their number to modation at the various boarding houses or hold the election.

county jail may be used as a prison or place school for colored children is in operation, of confinement for all persons violating the ardinages of said to the persons violating the ardinages of said to the school for colored children generally received ordinances of said town, when unable to private tuition. The Methodist, Baptist pay their fines or when necessary to preserve and Presbyterian congregations have their peace and order in said town; and they shall churches built, and a lot has been purchased

board of mayor and aldermen shall have power to cause a re-survey of said town and the blocks or squares and lots therein to be re-numbered, a plot of which survey shall be filed and recorded in the office of the chancery filed and recorded in the office of the chancery tion amounts to about three thousand. clerk of said county, and thereafter the taxcollector until a new assessment, shall assess said blocks or squares and lots by their new out by the mills and towed to the islands numbers, and the board of supervisors of said where they are loaded on large ships and county shall have power, and it is hereby consigned to all parts of the world, made their duty, to cause said lots, blocks or Three telephone lines connect the squares to be re-assessed after said survey, and send a certificate of said assessment to the Anditorof Public According with Scranton and Pascagoula. The mail

both sides. Good order prevails, and pershall be held as herein provided, to fill said vacancy, and after the first election held under this act, all bonds required by it may be approved by the mayor except the bond of the hayor which may be approved by the board of aldermen; and the oath of office may be administered by the mayor or any officer authorized to administer gaths.

Sec 19. Be it further enacted, That all offences against the criminal laws of the State.

Last fall the people of Mississippi made in

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That the Governor of the State shall appoint five trustees for said town, who shall enter upon their number by ballot, who shall set as recorder of aumber by ballot, who shall be ex-offset justice of the peace, and that powers of such justice of the peace, and that provided, that said trustees shall select one of their number who shall act as recorder of said corporation. For the big mills of Georgia, Alabama and of the big mills of Georgia, Alabama and powers of such justice of the peace, and that provided, that said recorder shall enter into bond and security the same as is required of a justice of the peace, for the faithful performance of his duties; and provided, further, that said trustees shall enter into bond in the interest of pure refreshment.

Natchez Democrat.]

The state of the future, might weight them and that in the future, might weight them and the future for boundary and the str

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the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars for the safe keeping of and accounting for such funds as may come into his hands. SEC. 8. Be it further enacted, That said trustoes shall elect some person not

most in said dathly, and remained and thousand the degrees east, six hundred and tion said marshal.

Second hundred and seventy yards to front: trustees shall have power to build a calaboose have far less interest in you than in these thenes south seventy-one degrees west, eight for safe detention of prisoners, provided how-numfred and twenty yards, to the bank of the Market price at low water marks, thence than twenty-four hours, and improve the

the first Tu-stay in February, 1883, and until trustees may establish any rules, regula-the exact stay and that an election shall be held on ernment, aid or health of said town, which earl day and acqually thereafter, to elect said may not conflict with the provisions of this will turn up by which they will suddenly officers; and at the first and every subsequent act, the constitution of the United States achieve fame or fortune. No, young generation is said own held under this act; all and of the constitution of the State of Misters; things don't turn up in this world qual fiel electors of this State who have rest-died in said town for six months prior to said discontinuous stall be voters therein.

| These schools were supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon is one of the indispensable laws of matter, though the said imposts, including duties upon is one of the indispensable laws of matter, though the said imposts, including duties upon is one of the indispensable laws of matter, though the said imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon it can be supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon its one of the indispensable laws of matter, the support of the indispensable laws of matter, the support of the indispensable laws of matter, the supported by fines and imposts, including duties upon its one of the indispensable laws of matter, the support of the indispensable laws of matter of the indispensable laws of matter of the indispensable laws of the indispensable laws of mat SEC. 4. Be it further enacted. That said five dollars, and to imprison not to exceed (20) mirer, aliformer and marshal, before enter-thirty days, or by both fine and imprisonment as more intelligent spirit (for nothing but tation of tobacco. Donations from private ing upon their duries, shall iske the oath as aforesaid for a violation of said ordinances spirit makes motion in this world) they are as aforesaid for a violation of said ordinances, proceeding to law for State and county and to commit the offenders to the jail of said county; and shall give bond in the sum of five hundred dollars each, conditioned any or all of said trustees die or otherwise become disqualified, such vacancy shall be approved by the channesty or circuit clerk in the power of the p

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature, it shall be the duty of the Governor to cause to be elised up and securely covered, all prive vaults in the sac. 6. Be it further enamed, That the may capitol building, and to have taken down and or and a desimen of said town shall have power removed, all water pipes and structures per upon all sarable property within the limits of vaults shall be thoroughly disinfected under

SEC. 7. Be it further enacted. That said ing, with suitable privy vanits and appurfer mayor and aldermen may make all needful ances, to be used in place of those to be regulations to secure the general health of the moved as above provided, which shall I erected at such place convenient to the capitol building, as he may select, Be it further resolved, That all expenses every sort incurred hereunder, shall be pai by warrant of the Auditor on the Treasure

which shall be issued by the Auditor upon th certificate of the Governor setting forth the amount of expenses so incurred. Approved, March 9, 1882

Our Seashore Region.

MOSS POINT.

ces of said town, and concurrent jurisdiction in 1853, when our genial informant first with justices of the peace of said county, over came to this place there were but four mills all crimes and wisdemeaners committed with- running. They each had a capacity of about 5000 feet per day. There were then many shal shall be ex-officio assessor and collector of taxes in said town and overseer of the had resided there for ages. Messrs, Mc-Innis and Griffin came here about the same Sac. 10. Be it further enacted, That the board time Mr. Deuny did, and found already esof mayor and aldermen shall provide for the tablished Messrs. Rhodes, Bradford and our should of offenders against the ordinan- Beardslee, with their families. These latces of said town by working them on the s reets ter named gentlemen had started sawmills when fines have been imposed and not paid, not the finest fines have been imposed and not paid, about ten years previous on very nearly the

any goods and chattels of the person charged there with.

The place gradually increased in business and importance until the breaking out of Sec. 12. By infurther enacted, That the mayor the war when it succumbed to the pressure and marshal shall charge and be entitled to of the times and remained in glorious in-the fees of justices of the peace and constanctivity during the years of conflict. Since les, but all fines imposed and collected for a the cessation of hostifities improvement has

SEC. 13 Be it further enacted, That said Many new buildings have been erected mayor and allormen may elect or appoint at their first meeting and annually thereafter, a treasurer and clerk, who shall give bend as required by said board, for the faithful performance of their duties.

That and are continually being built. The health of the place can not be better illustrated than by noting the fact, that of the old settlers, Messrs. Wm. Griffin, John McInnis, I. B. Payne, and Jos. Beardslee, are living Sec. 14. Be it turther enacted, That said I. B. Payne, and Jos. Beardslee, are living and find the guest chamber sufficiently in-

fore any special election, appoint three persons, qualified electors of said town, to hold said election, who shall give notice of the same, and they shall take an oath faithfully plantage and they shall take an oath faithfully plantage also in operation, giving and impartially to conduct and hold said elec- planing mills are also in operation, giving tion, which outh shall be filed with the town employment to immense gangs of workclerk, and one of said persons shall act as men, white and black. Boats drawing from eight to ten feet of water can come directly Sec. 15. Be it further enacted, That said to the mills and load, and there are always

SEC. 16. Be it further enacted, That the hotels, at very reasonable rates. A public be required to pay turnkey fees and for their board, when so confined, to the sheriff and jailor of said county; and the costs of said confinement shall not be paid by the county.

Sec. 17. By it further enacted, That said erecting residences or stores can do so at a

the Auditor of Public Accounts, which assessment hack runs twice a day, and public conveyment shall stand till the regular assessment ances are continually coming and going. SEC. 18. Be it further enscied. That when any vacancy occurs in the office of mayor of said town, or aldermen or marshal by death, resignation or otherwise, a special election of the blad as have a special election and the labeled as have a special election and the labeled as have a special election and seaking applications. The drive from the railroad when the road

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1882.

EDUCATION AND SUCCESS. By James A. Garfield.

From an address before the students of the Specerian Business College, Washington, D. C. June 29, 1859:

tions of life are measurably settled. Our

re elected, and they may enter upon held on the 1st slouday in February, 1883 and ties may be buttoned up under his shabby their duties as soon as they have taken the annually thereafter, and that the election of coat. When I meet you in the full flush of oath and given bond, as hereinafter required said trustees shall be conducted as all general mature life, I see nearly all there is of you; is this act, and they and their successors in elections in this State are held and conducted. but among these boys are the great men of office shall thereafter constitute a body coroffice shall thereafter constitute a body corcorate by the name and style of the mayor
and aldermen of the town of floredals, and by

SEC. 7 Be it further enacted. That any person qualified to voe for representative in the
and aldermen of the town of floredals, and by

and aldermen of the town of Rosedale, and by that said corporate limits for one month next inspleaded in any court of law or equity in this State.

See, S. Be it further enacted, That said officers are exceeded and hold their offices until the first Tarellay in February, 188, and until until he saw his star go down in the blackest night, when the Old Guard perished around him, and Waterloo was lost. A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck. go into the fight. Any success you may achieve is not worth the having unless you fight for it. Whatever you win in life you must conquer by your own efforts, and then

> oecupy, you are too small for it. Let me suggest that, in giving you being God locked up in your nature certain forces and capabilities. What will you do with them? Look at the mechanism of a clock. Take off the pendulum, and the ratchet and the wheels go rattling down, and all its force is expended in a moment; but properly balanced and regulated, it will go on, letting out its force tick by tick, measuring service for which it was designed. I implore you to cherish and guard and use well the forces that God has given you. You may let them run down in a year, if you will. Take off the strong curb of discipline and your twenties are passed. Preserve these forces. Do not burn them out with brandy or waste them in idleness and crime. Do of the Eighteenth century. Many charnot destroy them. Do not use them unworthily. Save and protect them, that hey may save you fortune and fame. Honestly resolve to do this, and you will be an ionor to yourself and to your country.

... THE GUEST CHAMBER.

How the Comfort of Visiting Friends is to be Looked After.

In olden times it was customary to set apart the best room in the house for the guest chamber." It was thought necessary o furnish it more elaborately than any other, and by so doing show respect and affection for the guest who occasionally occuoled it. We think this a mistake, and are well pleased to see that housekepers are learn ng that while they are careful to make the room as pleasart, inviting and home-like as heir means will allow, the comfort and convenience of the home, of the family, should not be curtailed or encroached upon. A guest should receive every kind attention, viting to give the impression that he is surounded with kindness and thoughtful care. From the Scranton Republican. All this can be done without selecting the the house. Except a public man's house, zation of a very pretty romance.

of their own. family sitting-room, most necessary to the console him and despairing of ever seeing shall always find quick and easy access to it young lady regarding her. Through the

their presence and society. But to the per- o'clock the same evening. ing place from hard labor-a refuge from outside care to the older members of the

FREE SCHOOLS.

I have a deep and peculiar sympathy with Baltimore Sun.] young people who are engaged in any deyoung people. With us, the great ques-

it is yours-a part of yourself. Again: in order to have any success in tine to do the work of six horses they give it nine-horse power, so that they may have a reserve of three. To carry on the business of like you must have surplus power. Be fit for more than the thing you are now doing. Let every one know that you have a reserve in yourself; that you have more power than you are now using If you are not too large for the place you

Mrs. H. W. Beecher in Christian Union.]

at all hours—ought to be chosen with reference to the health and enjoyment of Without preparation and with the bare those who for years will probably occupy | means of defraying the trip, she set sail and

manent inmates the house should be a rest-

Some Interesting Facts Showing the Wednesday, - - - - - June 7, 1882

It is often assumed by professed monopoto me not only matters of deep interest, but their origin to New Englanders. The fact is, however, as was shown in a paper read recently before the Historical and Political University, that free schools were established in Maryland before the close of the Sevento become a law. The first bill for free schools approved by both houses was passed 100 to 200 per cent. per annum. October 18, 1694, by the aid of Gov. Francis

"It provided for the erection of one free

school at Annapolis, and contemplated the erection of others in various parts of the says: province. The first school was erected enirely by the aid of voluntary subscriptions, Gov. Nicholson contributing liberally, and nearly every member of the Legislature folfines and taxes appropriated for its support. In 1696 the colony sought the patronage of This is a King William for a college to be erected at Annapolis, which foundation, called King William's School, was made by authority of the Legislature in 1704. In 1723 legislative provision was made for a free school in every county, to be governed by a board of seven visitors. Among the eighty committeemen thus appointed we find Gov. Charles Calvert, twelve Colonels and thirteen ministers, the others being planters and the importation of negroes and the expor- ridian \$1,900. tation of tobacco. Donations from private county. The frequent mention of free June. the better sense of the colony. Considering how slowly Maryland grew, how isolated her people were (their manor-houses being To the Pacific Coast comes ship after ship widely separated), it is remarkable that free Young men talk of trusting to the spur of schools were so early established. That guage in Maryland. Of Annapolis, where polished society. The present prosperity of the school system in Maryland is in no small degree the outgrowth of that first planting

btain aid from the society in the mother their children the inheritance of indepencountry for propagating the gospel in for- dent manhood and respect for law. ign parts. This society lent its aid in supplying parish ministers and preachers. Parochial libraries were founded and parish schools were established, at first under the immediate control of vestrymen. The history of popular education in South Carolina | Albany: dates from these parish beginnings. As far back as 1710 a free school was established in Charleston, Similar institutions were planted at Dorchester, Childsbury, Beaufort, Ninety-six, St. Thomhours and days, and doing faithfully the as' parish, St. James, Santee and elsewhere. Many of these schools owe their origin to legacies bequeathed them by generous parisnioners, like Beresford, Ludlan, Childs and others. With the growth of primary education the demand for the higher edumorality, and you will be an old man before cation increased, resulting in the establishment of no less than five colleges and several academies before the expiration itable societies also maintained schools usually for the education of the poor. In some cases even slaves were taught to read The State constantly encouraged education by donations, immunities, and by vesting in school boards escheated property in villages or parishes. In 1801 the South Carolina College was founded. By the year 1811 the demand for poplar education had so increased, and the country was being so rapidly settled, that a general system of

free schools was inaugurated. From this time on there was a steady increase in educational facilities until the outbreak of the

The fact is that the propriety of establishing free schools was recognized early by all the colonies, and the system attained different degrees of development in each quarter, according to the varying conditions of density of population, occupation, etc. It is uestionable whether what has been added from abroad to the original Maryland system has not been in the direction of pretentious superficialism rather than real efficiency.

## A Love Story from England.

The marriage of a young couple in Hyde argest and most commodious apartment in Park Saturday night, was the happy reali- fastly to maintain the lawful and just rights or one whose position gives him very little both children of farmers in England, he of of the home rest and privacy that all crave, poor, she of wealthy parents. The farms that the time has come when the people lodged in a small house in the neighbor. in his judgment, to impede free registration there is not the least necessity of making a adjoin. They became infatuated with each must organize to restrain the power misheld hood for safe keeping. At night a large revolution—an entire change in the regular other and a courtship began. The parents of the were bitterly opposed tained control of the great forces of the ouse. Certainly not to so disarrange and to the match, and did everything to break time, and who in their use seem to recog- ing, overpowered the guards and riddled the United States Court. The Supervisor children will be in danger of looking upon not repress the flame that glowed for her a guest as an affliction rather than a pleasure. Children thus defrauded will not be Even threats of disinheriting her availed likely to be hospitable or courteous when nothing. As a last resort she was sent to they arrive at mature age and have homes Scotland. Her lover was almost brokenhearted. She was closely watched lest she The chambers most used, and, next to the might write to him. Not a word came to comfort and happiness of the family to his love again, he sailed for America. This whom the house is to be a home, and not a was ten menths ago. After his departure mere transient stopping place for guests, the girl was brought to her home in Engshould be the best ventilated, the largest land. The hope she had fostered of meetand most convenient of any in the house. ing her lover was usurped by bitter grief The mother's chamber and the nursery-if and disappointment. Some time after the there must be two apartments, they should arrival of the young man in this country aly be separated by a door, that the mother he wrote to a former governness of the

arrived in New York last week, almost pen-The "spare room" or guest chamber is far | niless and without a friend in the great city. less important; for, however honored and Thursday her anxious lover received a letbeloved, our guests are but temporary occu- ter from that city, stating that she had folpants of our rooms. We shall of course, lowed him to the shores of the free. Money while they are with us, give them every was sent to her and the noble and plucky attention and as much time as family cares | woman came to Scranton on the 6 o'clock will permit, and by a courteous and affect train Saturday night. The couple were tionate manner manifest our pleasure in married by a Hyde Park minister at 8

Help Needed. and the mayor which may be approved by the mayor of the farm of the mayor of the problem of the mayor of the farm of the mayor of t Appr. Ved. February 2, 1832.

AN ACT to 'neorporate the town of Stone-ville, in Washington, of the State of Miss. "uny of Washington, of the State of Miss. "uny of Washington, of the state of many of Washington, of the state of Miss. "uny of Washington, of the State of Miss. "uny of Washington, of the State of Miss. "uny of Washington, of the state of many of Washington, of the State of Miss. "uny of Washington, of the State of Miss. "In A. Herbert. Oscar Turner, Oscar Turner

THE WEEKLY CLARION. The Festival of St John the Baptist-

The Protective Tarlff.

Bessemer steel rails are protected by duty of \$28 per ton. Under shelter Grant Masons in the State of Mississippi Grant a duty of \$28 per ton. Under shelter partment of education. Their pursuits are lizers of knowledge that free schools owe of this tax the manufacture of steel rails is perhaps the most profitable business in the United States. Most capital is found inconvenient for some Lodges to ob-Science Association of the John Hopkins well employed that brings in a dividend serve that day of the week, and also because of eight, or even six, per cent. A members are engaged in the performance of teenth century. They are first mentioned in a bill dated April 13, 1671, which passed hedged around by protective duties, and hereby authorize any Lodge which may so accumulates profits all the way from desire, to observe any day of the preceding tricts from the principal foreign countries joy and beauty.

100 to 200 per cent, per approx.

Or following week, instead of Saturday the during the nine months ended March 31st. "A friend of

THE National Greenback Executive Committee, in their recent address day, may be transacted either upon the day of the observance of the Festival of St. We are opposed to the monopoly of

money through the National Banking sys tem, and favor the Government issuing all the currency, making it a full legal tender, lowing his example. The school was con-tinued by revenues arising from special requirements of increasing business and

This is a good doctrine, and we only wish the men who proclaim it would unite forces with the Democratic party and help to put it into practice.

THE following are the salaries of some of the principal Post-offices in Mississipmerchants of acknowledged integrity and Jackson \$2,000; Holly Springs \$1,800;

> THE Mississippi Baptist State Convention meets at Sardis, on the 29th of

Two Kinds of Immigrants. San Francisco Examiner: On both sides of the continent immigrants are pouring in "The early legislators of the colony were all possess the ambition and the energy t deeply impressed with the importance of stimulate the industries of the country by ion of the counties into parishes, in order to spend their earnings here, and to leave

> THE following resolutions were adopted by the New York Anti-Monop-

Resolved, That \* \* the public that frem personal inspection your Grand welfare and safety demand the following Master, as well as Grand Secretary and Christian Union.] specific measures of relief: many other Grand Officers, can First-Laws compelling transportation companies to have their charges for passengers and freight upon the cost and risk of

service, with a fair profit added, instead of upon the new theory advanced by them "of Second-Laws to prohibit the establishment, through construction companies or will carry the Institution to the end of the other devices, of a fictitious or fraudulent cost for works of a public nature, and prohibiting unjust discriminations against in-

dividuals and localities. Third-A Railroad Commission for the State of New York, which shall have ade quate powers to see that these laws are enforced, and which commission should be

non-partisan in its character. Fifth-A prohibition against free passes are more efficient laws against the crime of bribery and for the protection of the purity of the ballot, and securing full power to the people over nominations of the ballot, and securing at primary elections. Sixth-A public service in all its depart-

capability. Seventh-Equal rights and equal taxation for all, so that every citizen and every corporation, association, or company shall have the full protection of the laws and bear its full and equal share of the burdens of the Eighth-A free unsubsidized press. This

Bulwark of free institutions must be main-

trusted, and those which are not thus sub- West. sidized must be sustained by the people. Resolved, That we recognize the rights of

break up the usual family home life that it up. Love for parents, however, could nize no principal of action but personal or Saunders's body with bullets. corporate aggrandizement. Resolved. That it is the sense of the Anti-Monopoly League of the State of New York | Ohio, becoming enraged at his daughter for that the Legislature ought not to adjourn keeping company with a man of whom he until it has passed a Rallroad Commission bill of a non-partisan character.

CONGRESS.

DEMOCRATIC PROTEST. Washington, D. C., May 29 .- The pro-

test read by Representative Cox is as Thursday in May, 1883. follows: WHEREAS, The minority of this House have heretofore, under the rules of the House, successfully resisted the efforts of the majority to consider the case of Mackey vs. 'Connor, because a proper hearing has not been granted to contestee by the Committee on Elections as to allegations of forgery and

fraud, in evidence submitted by contestant;

WHEREAS, The majority, in order to prevent and avoid such investigation, have occeded to change the rules in a manner

John F. House. Jo. C.S. Blackburn.

down. A pointest party does least a long stride towards self-wrong their government by when it attempts to defend be measures merely because its members constituted a majority of those who committed it.

The best portion of a good man's life is his little nameless, unrembered acts of kind ness and of love.

Settled.

Settled.

Settled.

Superstition in Whitehall.

It is settled. The assassin of President of Garfield dies on the gallows. The higher court refuses to grant a new trial. And now let the beast be put in very solitary confinement, and let a much-enduring public his believed to have been paid by the Doke of Westminster, the richest peer in that country, who paid the extraordinary sum of \$300,000 for an animal he ness and of love.

Superstition in Whitehall.

Whitehall Times.]

A new kid glove, having a tiny pocket in the first that raged on the form of a large horse-shoe. The salt is settled. The assassin of President of Solon, Iowa, and Maria it.

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The best portion of a good man's life is little nameless, unrembered acts of kind ness and of love.

The best portion of a good man's life is love to grant a new trial. And now let the beast be put in very solitary of those who committed in the salt langton of the far flower.

A new kid glove, having a tiny pocket in the first that regulation in Whitehall.

It is settled. The assassin of President Whitehall.

A new kid glove, having a tiny pocket in the first that thems of provents their gove our village on Sunday evening. In the first that thems of provents thems of provents thems of prov

Circular from Grand Master Speed.

Decy of Otale

OFFICE OF GRAND MASTER OF MASONS IN MISSISSIPPI, VICKSBURG, May 20, 1882.

The ensuing Festival of St. John the Baptist, falling on Saturday, and it being it is the Jewish Sabbath, when many of our 24th proximo, as the Festival of St. John the Baptist, and the business of the regular Communication, required to be held on that

John, or upon the 24th day of June, as the England and Wales .... Master may direct. From the Ancient (General) Regulations we learn, that "according to the ancient laudable custom of Masons" a "feast" was Norway...... held "in some convenient place, on St. John | Sweden. Baptists' Day, or else on St. John Evangel- Dominion of Canada... ist's Day." There can be no doubt that the neglect of the social features of Masonry, in consequence of numerous disturbing causes that for some years past, have had their influence upon the Craft, as well as the country, have had the effect to greatly cosen the tie between the brotherhood. Lodges meet and work, and the brethern at without seeing much of each other, for the pi: Vicksburg \$2,700; Natchez \$2,300; silence and decorum of the Lodge forbid ment of the hours of refreshment and sober interchange of good feeling, is but carrying out one of the great objects of Freemasonry, which is to cultivate and strengten the which is to cultivate and strengten the which to propagate, those features which it is located to constant that man, by a certain course of breeding that seemed to shadow dark, incomines over, instinct with fire and intelligence. Even the picture grew strangely attractive as you looked upon it. The beautiful mouth was sunny with the smile that nestled on the line which to propagate, those features which it is located to constant to shadow dark, incomines over, instinct with fire and intelligence. Even the picture grew strangely attractive as you looked upon it. The beautiful mouth was sunny with the smile that nestled on the line which to propagate, those features which it social sentiment, "Asceticism," said the is desired to perpetuate become more and the lips, while the flush that seemed to late Bro. Mackey, "is almost as much removed from the true design and character warieties sometimes acquire, in the course of the was such a face as man would want to the course of the

laden with Coolies, who bring nothing but City" Lodge of London, set us a better ex- which surround them in a state of nature ing at it. Young men talk of trusting to the spur of the occasion. That trust is vain, Occasions cannot make spurs, young gentlemen. If you wish to use them, you must them. If you wish to use them, you must buckle them to your own heels before you and the purples of the people is beginned and with coords, who bring nothing out the clothes they wear and the small-pox. They have no higher ambition than to earn they have no higher ambition than to earn they would have done if they have no higher ambition than to earn they would have done if they have no higher ambition than to earn they would have done if they have no higher ambition than to earn they would have done if they have no higher ambition than to earn they would have done if they have no higher ambition than to earn they would have done if t days within the boundaries of that unpro- Lodge," says an eminent brother, "is a famthe college was located, he said, few towns in the possession of the earth, destruction of the college was located, he said, few towns in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls the "struggle in the possession of the earth, destruction of life, and what Darwin calls t the former custom of holding a re union of few survive. But it cannot be wholly a emigrants whom the poverty of the Old the Lodge, at which the members of their matter of chance which individuals survive. World has forced to seek homes in the New. households shall be welcomed participants, Obviously those will survive that have some Again: in order to have any success in life, or any worthy success, you must resolve to carry into your work a fulness of knowledge—not merely a sufficiency, but more

Many of these sturdy tillers of the soil, skilled laborers and small farmers bring members of neighboring Lodges shall be assembled at some central point, and desaged with the with the many of these sturdy tillers of the soil, skilled laborers and small farmers bring members of neighboring Lodges shall be assembled at some central point, and desaged with the mate that would be fatal to others. Some than a sufficiency. In this respect, follow the rule of the machinists. If they want a parish and the district. Says the author of the machinists. If they want a parish and the district. Says the author of the machinists. If they want a parish and the district of the machinists. If they want a parish and the district of the machinists. If they want a parish and the district of the machinists. If they want a parish and the district of the machinists of the machinists. another paper read before the same society: chase land and engage in business. Nearly al of old friendships and the cultivation of escape pur popular education. So dominent was this honorable work. They come to stay, to may not be overlooked, I beg to remind the brethren that the wants of the Orphan Asylum at Natchez have not all been supplied and there is still urgent need for their festivities may take upon the ensuing shall die, and this is what Darwin calls my fair friend, whose picture I had once Festival, an effort be made to raise a sum "natural selection" and Herbert Spencer taken an interest in. oly Convention recently assembled at for that institution which shall be worthy "the survival of the fittest." of the donors and of the noble object to

> testify that no charitable institution can be conducted upon a more economical and prulent basis than that which characterizes the management of this one, and there is no danger that any portion of the funds will be strength maintained, not only throughout "Her wedding?" wasted by extravagance or mismanagement A moderate contribution from each Lodge year. Its treasury is nearly empty, but our brothren will not suffer the children to want for bread. Let us remember that "he that hath a bountiful eye shall be blessed, for be

giveth of his bread to the poor." FREDERIC SPEED, Grand Master. J. L. POWER, Grand Secretary.

NEWS AND NOTES. Forty thousand iron-workers are to go on a strike in Pennsylvania.

Many fine walnut trees in South Carolina ments founded wholly upon honesty and sell at \$40 a piece, the purchasers reserving the right to remove them when they choose. and putting on fresh undergarments every working her ruin, for it was sent to Wash-Birmingham, Ala., is to have a factory for the manufacture of car-wheels and sugar

refining machinery. The Georgia fruit-growers held a convention at Atlanta a few days ago and ap-

Twelve miles from Little Rock, Ark., capital as well as of labor. We appreciate Jim Saunders, a colored boy eighteen years the benefits which corporate organizations old, attempted to ravish a white girl named have conferred upon society, and we would Nannie Carr, but her screams frightened counsel the same, and will labor as steadof corporations, as we shall to enforce an afternoon, when he was arrested, sent to day for refusing to allow the United States but the withered petals yet retain the odor observance of their duties, but we believe the country under a constable's posse and Deputy Marshal to remain so near him, as of their bloom. tained control of the great forces of the body of masked men broke into the build- his appearance at the November term of N. O. Times-Democrat.]

A man named Kitzmiller, Springfield, disapproved, draw a revolver and shot her dead. He narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of his neighbors, before he was taken to jail.

The Presbyterian General Assembly will meet at Lexington, Ky., on the third

A cotton-seed oil factory is in process of election at Palestine, Texas. An Atlanta hose factory makes large shipments of socks to New York.

A party of English mining engineers are prospecting in North Carolina. A horrible accident occurred across the river at Walkerville, Michigan, by on oath that he lied on, to lessen him in the are mills at the mouth of the river-among which an old employe of the Walkerville esteem of his people, but Sherman's lie was which is the famous mill of Poitevent & Sugar Refining company lost his life. He like all other lies-harmless. not provided for in the rules, in which was a machinist named Samuel Hammock.

their military prototypes own our greatest higways and levy tribute at will upon our vast industries. And, as the old feudalism was finally controlled and subordinated only by the combined efforts of the kings and the people of the free cities and towns, so our modern feudalism can be subordinated to the public good only by the great

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Large Increase of Immigration.

The chief of the bureau of statistics re- met. ports that during the month of March there | She grew from childhood in an inland

fiscal year, was as follows: Countries from which arrived. 54.818 Scotland ...

410,325

. What is Darwinism?

is not identical with the doctrine of evolu- offender. the end of their labor separate, and that, too, tion, but is based upon it. It is an attempt much conversation. A moderate enjoy- that man, by a certain course of breeding that seemed to shadow dark, fathomless of the Order as is dissipation." Every successive generations, a character appar- love and cherish, or die that it might know Lodge should unite in the celebration of at ently as distinct from that of other varieties no sorrow. Lodge should unite in the celebration of at least one of the great Festivals of the Fracternity, at which trugal refreshments should be provided, remembering that it is the intellectual familiarity of friendship and not the animal indulgence of sensuality, that is to be cultivated. Doubtless the "Great to those which man brings to bear in breed by Lodge of London, set us a better extended to the same genus. Hence it is inferred that what we call species were originally only varieties. Darwin maintained that influences similar to those which man brings to bear in breed by the company of the same genus. Hence it is inferred that what we call species were originally only varieties. Darwin maintained that influences similar to those which man brings to bear in breed by the company of the same genus. Hence it is inferred that what we call species were originally only varieties. Darwin maintained that influences similar to those which man brings to bear in breed by the company of the same genus. Hence it is inferred that what we call species were originally only varieties. Darwin maintained that influences similar to those which man brings to bear in breed by the company of the same genus. Hence it is inferred that what we call species were originally only varieties. Darwin maintained that influences similar to those which man brings to bear in breed by the company of the same genus. Hence it is inferred that what we call species were originally only varieties. Darwin maintained that influences similar to those which man brings to bear in breed by the company of the same genus. It could not believe that this strangely beautiful woman had committed such a crime, and as I sat in my office I spent bound the same genus. Hence it is inferred that what we call species were originally only varieties. Darwin maintained that influences similar to those which man brings to bear in breed by the countries. ness to their progeny. Some, by greater From the moment she disappeared from the And that the olden custom of taking up strength or agility, will be best able to supply themselves with food and to displace the animals or plants best adapted to the it.

of the donors and of the noble object to which it is to be devoted, assuring them Self-Care While Nursing the Sick. give you about her?"

To those who are called upon to nurse the I now tell you?" sick through a long and severe illness, it is of the utmost importance, not only to themselves but to their patient, that their own the critical stage but during the period of convalescence, oftentimes so tediously prolonged. To all such we submit the following simple precautions to aid them in pre-

serving their own health while sick: If the malady of the patient be such as to always to sit on that side of the bed or sick | quaintance of her present husband, and person which is opposite to or away from the being introduced into fashionable society direction which the affluvia takes toward has reigned the acknowledged belle of the the windows or draft of a fire-place. Sit so gayest city in the Union. that their breath, etc., is carried away from

heir breath if you can avoid it. to sit up all night for many nights in suc- and especially of the interest you took in cession, great benefit will be derived from her picture."

"She said that picture had come near "She said that picture had "She said that picture ha taking a warm bath early in the morning, ed by brisk rubbing of the whole body with | were done. a course Turkish towel or flesh brush, will refresh the wearied body almost as much as if I can."

and water occasionally.

tration. CHARLESTON, S. C.-The State Supervi- is realized in age. The roses of her life sor of Registration was arrested twice to- received a blight in their young springtime, of voters. In each case the Supervisor waived an examination and gave bond for

either side. Wade Hampton.

Luther Benson's Washington Letter.]

"The Modern Barons."

"The modern barons, more powerful than their military prototypes own our greatest argways and levy tribute at will upon our rast industries. And, as the old feudalism was finally controlled and subordinated ally by the combined efforts of the kings.

"The Modern Barons."

James Martin, her uncle, with whom she was stopping at the time of her disappearance, went down and identified it as the remains of his unfortunate niece. The corpse was so swolen and disfigured that Mr. Watkins decided that he would not view it. A post-mortem examination is now being held.

There are no signed of marks of realesses. There are no signs of marks of violence on Troy Times.] the body, and she was not outraged.

Superstition in Whitehall.

DETECTIVE REMINISCENCE.

A Beautiful Adventuress, a Forger, and Then a Virtuous and Noble

Atlanta Constitution.]

It is said that evil invariably works out its reward. But it is not always so, as some one will readily perceive in the adventures of the most remarkable women I have ever

arrived in the customs districts of Balti-more, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco, 69,067 child, wild and wayward as the wind, a passengers, of whom 65,234 were immi- laughing black-eyed creature, whom every-grants. Of this total number of immi- body loved. There was music in her voice grants there arrived from England and -a charm none could resist in the spoilt, Wales 4840. Ireland 5221, Scotland 1301, impulsive beauty, that seemed to carry per-Austria, 1437, Belgium 139, Denmark 1337, petual sun-hine with her. But the dark-France 541, Germany 23,251, Hungary 1071, Italy 4213, Netherlands 995, Norfolk 607, Poland 660, Russia 900, Sweden 2689, Switzerland 1216, Dominion of Canada 10,797, China 3792, and from all other countries of the countries of tries 197. The total number of immigrants her memory was scarely recalled by those to arrived in the above-named customs dis-

during the nine months ended March 31st, as compared with the same period of the often seen her there—indeed, had known her well-and as we talked of many things, so we talked of her. One day Mr. I. and myself were sent for by a merchant of this city to investigate a case involving a heavy for-gery. It seemed that a check of his had been presented and cashed at one of our 10 100 banks for a large sum. To us he confided 102,000 the fact that the criminal was a woman. 8 130 He said she had asked him for a small amount, and not having it he had signed the check and told her to fill it up for whatever sum she required.

She had drawn it for many thousands of dollars—for all, indeed, he had on deposit and immediately fled the country. He gave us a picture of the criminal, but was careful to inform us that he only wished to What is called Darwinism, it will be seen, recover his property, not to punish the

It was a singular face the artist had paint to explain in some detail the manner of ev- ed; a strange, weird face; heavy masses of olution in organic beings. It is well known bronza hair shaded a broad, white forehead

I handed it to him with the remark: "Is she not beautiful?" "My God! It is Laura Ellison!" "The young lady of whom you have often ard me speak. "Not she who so suddenly disappeared?" "Yes; but when did you get this?"

And I told him all I knew of the case. "You will never get her," he said, as the cture was handed back to me. Why? "She is far too smart." "Why she looks as innocent as an angel?" "You will find her subtle enough. And so the conversation ended. I adop-

After months of uscless search we surrenthose lacking their advantages. In short, | dered the case, and took no more interest in situation and circumstances in which they | It was several years afterward that I met are place I are those that will live and have my friend on his return from Washington. iberal contributions to that most useful of descendants, while others disappear. Thus There was a strange, humorous smile on his charities. I suggest that whatever form nature, as it were, continually chooses which face as he asked me if I had ever heard of

city all trace of her was los

'No: the case is now out of my hands.' "And you will receive in confidence what

"Well, then, I have just left her in New York, and had the pleasure a week since of

"Not a word."

"With whom?" "One of the most distinguished persons the country. "Impossible "True! She went from here to her home. cause any marked odor of the breath or no- and by her family was sent to some relatives ticeable exhalations from the skin, take care in Maryland. Here she formed the ac-

"I met her in the street and was reco you. Do not sit too close to them, or take nized by her. She communicated freely al her past history, and asked if I had heard To keep one's own strength in a case of of her career in New Orleans. I replied in colonged care, and particularly if obliged the affirmative, and told her all I knew,

second morning; or, if the disease be par- ington, and would have procured her arrest, ticularly infectious in its nature, it is best but that she was able to buy off the detecto change the underclothing every morning. Live. I congratulated her on her success, It will be found that the warm bath, follow- and expressed the hope that her adventures

tained in its purity; journals which may have been purchased by monopolists must be distwo to five grains three times a day, and first gentlemen in the land would ever nourishing diet, with, perhaps, a little wine imagine it possible for her to have been an adventuress. Loving and beloved, the atmosphere of her home is bright with the Arrest of U. S. Supervisor of Regis- sunshine of love-children have grown up around her, and the promise of her girlhood

Our Piney Woods-Marion County.

COLUMBIA, Miss., May 6, 1882. bases his action on the decision of U. S. This (Marion) is the largest county in the Judge Hughes, of Virginia, defining the State, and I suppose in proportion to size powers of Deputy Marshal. Two city police has a less number of inhabitants than any were also arrested to-day on the charge of other. This is not because the lands are obstruction. No complaint of unfairness of poor, nor because the climate is unhealthy, management of registration was made by for any one that has lived in the county will undoubtedly say that it is among the healthiest portions of country in the South. Our lack of population is owing to the distance to markets, and the difficulty of ship-When I was in South Carolina, last win- ping the products of the farm to market, ter I heard one man talked about more which cause alone is sufficient to keep emthan all the others. I saw his picture in igration from any country. The people more homes—it was in every home, high and low, rich and poor; even the barbers prosperous. Truly, this should be a poor had it in their shops, thus showing that man's home and a rich man's paradise. Let the man was loved and honored by all, both a man be ever so poor he can live well by white and black, That man is Senator working six months a year. There are va-Wade Hampton. I have methim and have rious ways, too, in which capitalists can the honor and pleasure of his acquaintance, invest their money so that it would yield a I now know why his people love him. He handsome income. Pearl river runs is one of the purest, kindest, bravest, no- through the county, and along the banks of dest and most patriotic men that live. It and its tributaries thore are as well tim-He is the man that General Sherman swore | bered lands as the South affords, and there Favre, the largest in the South-that are able to saw all the timber that can be run "WHEN John Quincy Adams entered down the river. The stock business is very alone they can or ought to be changed; and While at work the sleeve of his blouse the House of Representatives, he owned profitable also in this section, as there are WHEREAS, The Speaker has made a caught in the revolving shaft, and his arm several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, thousands of acres of open lands that after the several shares of the United States Bank, the several shares of the United States ruling which justifies proceeding unknown to principles of constitutional and parliato principles of constitutional and parliamentary law, and subversive of the rights of the skin of his back and breast. He of the minority; therefore, the undersigned, died in a few minutes from the loss of before the House for legislation. Times spread pestilent diseases around, and by the house has a daily routine of duties which might be too burdensome if not brightened by cheerful, pleasant surround-brightened by cheerful, pleasant surr National and State Legislatures by corpor- There is now a likelihood of all these re-

A romantic marriage took place at Keese-

ville, Essex County, one day last week, Luther Langdon of Solon, Iowa, and Maria Mosher of Keeseville were the interested